

SURE GIRL DIED IN THE MYSTERY HOUSE

Police Convinced Heiress Was
Patient at Hospital in
Bellevue.

(Continued from First Page.)
Surely did not and do not intend any
injury to the feelings of the Arnold
family, as I sympathize with them
over the disappearance of the young
lady.

Will Continue Probe.
The revelation that one woman was
buried under a fictitious name, is, I
believe, of sufficient importance, con-
sidering the statement of Dr. Lutz
and the physician for whom I can
touch, but whose name I do not care
to make public at present, to continue
the investigation of the disappearance
of Miss Arnold so far as the jurisdic-
tion of this county is concerned.

Mr. Jackson instructed his detec-
tives to obtain from Dr. J. C. Welsh,
the statistician in Bellevue hospital,
the death certificate back to Decem-
ber 12, 1910, the day Miss Arnold dis-
appeared. The detectives were in-
structed to make certain that every
one buried from that district was
properly identified.

Dr. Lutz, who made an affidavit that
Dr. C. C. Meredith, a well-known phy-
sician in a Fifth avenue mercantile
building, who was ousted from the
county medical society five years ago,
had told him Miss Arnold was traced
as far as his office, has assured the
district attorney that he will be a
State witness in the case pending
against the alleged owner of the pri-
vate hospital.

Accepted Offer.
It became known today that an offer
of immunity was accepted by Dr. Lutz
before the arrest of Dr. Meredith, but
he had not then spoken of the Arnold
case. District Attorney Jackson has
found no flaws in the statements made
by Lutz so far as the Allison case is
concerned.

"I cannot understand that Dr. Lutz
had any reason to lie so far as the
story of Miss Arnold was concerned,"
he said today. "The subject of the New
York girl was never suggested to
him. He made it a part of his state-
ment and perfectly voluntary."

"I am relying in my belief that Miss
Arnold was here considerably on the
statement made to me by the local phy-
sician, who is more worthy of belief
than any one I know, that his patient
who was confined in the Bellevue Hos-
pital was told by the nurse in charge of
her that Miss Arnold was a patient at
the time she was there. If that can be
proved, then we will have something
more tangible to work on."

Late Friday night detectives removed
bundles of clothing from the house.
The suits were of varied sizes, and
among them was a fur overcoat which
was identified as belonging to Mrs. Al-
lison.

"I will have them spread out and ex-
amined tomorrow in an effort to ascer-
tain who owns all the garments," said
Mr. Jackson.

Conducts Reporters Through Arnold Home

NEW YORK, April 12.—Sensational
reports emanating from Pittsburgh to
the effect that Dorothy Arnold, who dis-
appeared from her home, 46 East Sev-
enth street, three years ago, had re-
turned and was dying there, were set
at rest yesterday by the girl's father,
who conducted a score of reporters
through the house for the purpose of a
thorough investigation.

There was nothing about the interior
of the big four-story brownstone home
to indicate that the young woman was
present or that she had been for a
long time. As a matter of fact, the
rooms were bereft of everything that
might appeal to the feminine taste or
the bare necessities in the making
of the ordinary girl's toilette.

"This is the first time," said Francis
F. Arnold, father of Dorothy, "that I
have permitted anyone to be search-
ing. I am doing so now because I want
the public to know she is not here,
I have not seen her since the day of
her disappearance and have not heard
a word from her directly or indirectly."

Gorgeous Fashion Show Seen on Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, April 12.—Not for years
has this city witnessed a more gorgeous
fashion parade than that which filled
Fifth avenue before and after the
church holidays.

Clear skies and warm weather brought
out the thousands and he accentuated
costumes now in vogue were represented
in all sorts of startling variations.
It was an Easter exhibition rivaling
the world-famous show at the long-
champs races.

Moreover, it was a day of joy for the
stout women for the bulging skirts and
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Truths By Women Who Know How Women Can Aid Health Work Problem of Mouth Hygiene

Dr. Mary Ellen Abbott occupies the unique distinction of having
been the first woman dentist in the world. About fifty years ago she
began the practice of dentistry and continued it for over thirty years.
Since retiring from active practice, she has become interested in
woman's affairs, and tells here of the progress woman has made in
half a century.

By DR. MARY ELLEN ABBOTT.

Woman—it's not what you have
been, but what you are today. What
has woman accomplished in the past
fifty years? It would require vol-
umes to tell the story. For fifty
years she has been climbing the
ladder of fame and is still climbing.
Her footsteps on the ladder of time
are secure and if the spirit of peace
and harmony rested over this beau-
tiful world, Paradise would be ours.

Woman is the mother, practically,
of all social reforms today, and it
is cruel that she should feel com-
pelled to compete with the fighting
elements to gain her power and in-
dependence. I am not in sympathy
with the English women across the
water. The recognition compulsory
to make certain and bitter hatred.

Since coming to this beautiful city,
one and a half years ago, it has
been mine to stand one side and
watch the wonderful avenues of new
thoughts on how to live.

The Civic Federation of Clubs, with
its able leaders, headed by Mrs.
Archibald Hopkins, are honored by
the presence of the first women of
the land, and wonderful work are
they doing.

The problems are large, but they
are progressing. From all avenues
come new thoughts. Eugenics claims
a large field that time will master.

With it all, my own profession lies
before me—the oral hygiene of the
mouth. There is not anything of
more importance to the public in the
whole range of hygiene than that.

This hygiene corrected, corrects the
entire hygiene of the body, develop-
ing all that nature has given to the
child. It should be taught along
with the usual class work in the
schools. If you want information in
connection with these things, if you
want to know what was done with
the twenty-seven children of Min-
nion School, of Cleveland, Ohio; if
you want to aid in securing for all
the boys and girls of this country
the same opportunities that were
afforded the Marion School children,
join the National Oral Health Hy-
giene Association.

Remembering that this is an age
of conservatives and preventives,
the association teaches and preaches
both. The association needs your
support and co-operation in its cam-
paign for the health of the American
boys and girls.

The bringing about of legislation
which will permit local boards of
health and boards of education to
co-operate in the establishment of a
complete system of medical and
dental clinics to care for the indigent
poor in the schools, is required. In
the near future we will be able to
give more information on this sub-
ject which is most important to the
present and future generations.
Women of all cities should hasten to
consecrate the work for our chil-
dren are our foundation.

Dr. Mary Ellen Abbott.



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MAYFLOWER, WITH LIND, DUE TUESDAY

No Word Received Yet From
Yacht Bringing President's
Envoy From Mexico.

The Government yacht Mayflower,
having among its passengers John Lind,
President Wilson's special envoy to
Mexico, and Paymaster John J. Knapp,
U. S. N., who is hurrying home to be
in time for his wedding, April 23, will
arrive here, according to Navy Depart-
ment officials, tomorrow night or Tues-
day.

No word has been received from the
Mayflower, it was said at the Bureau
of Operations this morning, since the
yacht left Vera Cruz last Monday. The
trip, however, usually takes seven days.
The Mayflower will not touch at any
port en route, but will come directly
to this city.

Secretary Bryan, who is to leave for
his winter home in Florida, expects to
arrive here tomorrow to confer with Mr.
Lind before his departure. Mrs. Lind
is en route from her home at Minne-
apolis to meet her husband and daugh-
ter, Miss Jennie Lind, who accompanies
him, on their arrival at Washington.
Mrs. Lind will reach Washington to-
morrow.

Much interest has been manifested in
Paymaster Knapp's arrival. He is to
wed Miss Matilda Marshall, a daugh-
ter of Brig. Gen. William L. Marshall,
U. S. A., retired, Miss Eleanor Wilson
is to be one of the bridesmaids. The
date was set for April 23, but for a
while it was thought that Paymaster
Knapp would be unable to reach Wash-
ington by that time, and as Miss Wil-
son is preparing to be married, pre-
sumably this spring, her friends sug-
gested that he might have to withdraw
from Miss Marshall's wedding party.
The return of the Mayflower at this
time, however, has precluded all such
contingencies.

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TOLLS BILL LIKELY TO BE AMENDED NOW

Clause Setting Forth Repeal Is
No Surrender of Rights May
Cause a Stir.

Regardless of talk that the President
will be able to force the repeal bill
through the Senate unamended, there is
a growing feeling about the Capitol
that amendment of the bill is likely.

Senators will be confronted with an
amendment to the bill providing that
the repeal of free tolls shall not be con-
sidered as a surrender of any rights the
United States has in the waterway.

When it comes to voting down such
an amendment, it is conceded that Sen-
ators will "sweat." No senator will
want to put himself affirmatively on
record in favor of a surrender of Ameri-
can rights.

If the bill is thus amended it will be
passed by a large majority. If such an
amendment is turned down, then many
Senators will feel it is impossible for
them to vote for it and, regardless of
Administration pressure, the situation
will be close.

The Senate parliamentary situation is
entirely different from the one in the
House in the House there was no
opportunity allowed for amendment.
Should the Senate put on an amend-
ment of the kind proposed, then House
members will find themselves in dif-
ficulty about turning it down. They
will, it is believed, not want to go
to their constituents on a record of
having voted to abandon this country's
rights in a \$300,000 canal.

The Senate line is still fluctuating
and there is a long fight ahead. The
Canals Committee this week will hear
a long list of witnesses.

The Colombian treaty has injected a
new and important element into the
situation. It is generally admitted
that it is not calculated to strengthen
the cause of unqualified repeal to have
the treaty made public, now, and
especially to have it disclosed that
Great Britain has assented to free
tolls through a canal for Colombian
warships and other government vessels.
Senator O'Gorman will be one of those
to make an argument before the Can-
als Committee this week. He will set
forth the arguments against repeal
and cover broad grounds, economic and
international.

CARDINAL DEPLORES PARADE FOR EASTER

Says Easter Should Be Cele-
brated as a Day of Spiritual
Joyousness.

Cardinal Gibbons, primate of the
American hierarchy, is opposed to Eas-
ter fashion parades and in his Easter
message deplored the increasing ten-
dency to frivolity and dress display on
the church holiday. He said:

"Easter should be a day of spiritual
joy, a day for the celebration of the
resurrection of the Spirit, a day in
which spiritual considerations should be
more prominent. Any secular or civil
activities that interfere with the true
spiritual observance of the day, should
be discouraged. I would include in
such activities the tendency to over-
emphasize fashions. I have noted that
tendency and I feel that it should be
seriously discouraged."

Jesus Christ announces the import-
ant truth that the glory of His resur-
rection is the fruit of His passion. It
means the accidental glory incident to
His humanity, not the essential glory
inherent in His divinity.

"While two of his disciples were go-
ing from Jerusalem to Emmaus dis-
cussing the crucifixion, Jesus, in the
guise of a stranger joined them and
they said to Him: 'We have hoped that
Christ would redeem Israel from Gen-
tile bondage and would re-establish the
kingdom on a grander scale and rule
as a conqueror. But our hopes are
shaken for he died a shameful death on
the cross.' And Jesus said to them:
'O foolish and slow of heart to believe
in all things which the prophets have
spoken. Ought not Christ to have suf-
fered these things and so to enter into
His glory?'"

"If he had not trod the path of suf-
fering and humiliation, He would not
have been the Messiah, the promised
Savior. St. Paul thus expresses the same
thought: 'Jesus debased himself, tak-
ing the form of a servant, being made in
the likeness of men. He humbled
himself, becoming obedient unto death,
even the death of the cross. For which
cause God also exalted Him and has
given Him a name which is above all
names: that in the name of Jesus every
knee should bow.'"

Many handsome prizes will be offered
at the annual excursion and shadow-
box contest, to be held by the Board of Trade on
May 22. Chesapeake Beach is the prob-
able selection of the place although no
definite announcement is forthcoming
from C. J. Johnson, chairman of the
committee on prizes.

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ing of 200 Waah
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